

# DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL.

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"There are more men ennobled by reading than by nature."

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## AT EASTER

The promise of eternal spring  
Is with us strong today,  
We see it in the budding tree,  
In every walk and way;  
The earth is blossoming again  
With newborn beauty, bright,  
And winter's gloom has vanished  
In sunlight warm and bright.

The trees that stood so stark and bare  
With bursting buds are filled,  
The little brook is singing now  
The song that long was stilled;  
New verdure springs in every field,  
The violets shyly peep  
And all the earth in joy awakes  
From its long winter sleep.

How meet it is that Eastertide  
Should greet us with the spring,  
When newborn hope and life and breath  
Is filling everything;  
When all the earth and sky proclaim  
The truth He gave to men,  
That after death's encircling sleep  
They, too, would rise again.

—Katherine Edelman.

## Afternoon of the First Easter Day.

It was Sunday afternoon and two men were going from Jerusalem to the little village of Emmaus, seven and a half miles distant. They talked earnestly together as they walked slowly along the road.

"Do you suppose the Master's body was stolen from the tomb, Cleopas?"

Cleopas looked puzzled as he answered, "I do not know; it is a mystery. The women folk, Mary, Magdalene, Joanna and the others, who were at the tomb this morning declare the Master is not dead but alive, and that the angels they saw there said so; but who can believe in the visions of fanciful women." At this moment a stranger going in the same direction overtook them.

"What is it that you are talking over so earnestly?" the stranger asked as he joined them.

They stopped for a moment in the road. Then Cleopas said, "Can it be that you are from Jerusalem and do not know the dreadful things which have been happening there this last week?"

"What things?" asked the stranger.

"The things concerning Jesus of Nazareth who was a prophet, mighty in deed and word before God and all the people," they answered him.

"Tell me about it," suggested the stranger. So as they walked toward Emmaus, they told him the story of the Master they so much loved.

"Thirty-three years ago Jesus was born in Bethlehem, while Mary of Nazareth, his mother, was on a journey," began Cleopas. "Angels sang at his birth; so shepherds on a hillside nearly said. Their song proclaimed him Savior of the world. Another strange event occurred also, which showed him to be an unusual child. Three wise men from the Far East sought out the dirty stable in which he was born and brought him gifts fit for a king. Indeed, they said he was the king whom they had been long seeking."

"He was not brought up as a king, however," Cleopas' companion interrupted. "His home was a humble one in Nazareth, where he learned the carpenter's trade. As a boy everyone loved him; for he was so kind and courteous to all. Yet there was something about him, something especially fine and noble, which made him seem different than other boys. Why, when he was only twelve and was in Jerusalem for the Feast of the Passover, he talked to the wisest scholars in the temple as though he were one of them."

"A wonderful boy!" exclaimed Cleopas. "A wonderful man!" He shook his head sadly, and sighed. "To think he should live so short a time and suffer so much." Tears came to his eyes. "In the few short years of his ministry, he traveled about doing good, healing the sick, and preaching and teaching about the kingdom of God wherever he went. How the crowds followed him! They would have made him king if he had permitted it. I, too, had hoped he would set up a kingdom for the Jews and save Israel from her enemies." Cleopas sighed again and looked sad.

"His own enemies were too strong for him," continued Cleopas' companion. "The chief priests hated him because he was not afraid of them. He told them they were hypocrites and did not practice what they preached. So they plotted to kill him. They charged him with trying to overthrow the government and set himself up as king. He was tried in the courts and found guilty."

"Day before yesterday they whipped him, spit upon him, nailed him to a cross, and crucified him with two thieves on Mount Cavalry. They put a crown of thorns upon his head and laughed at him saying, 'Behold the wonderful king of the Jews. If he is the Christ, let him save himself and come down from the cross.' Both men shuddered and were silent as the picture of that shameful scene came back to them."

After a moment Cleopas said, "I cannot understand why he would choose to suffer so. He knew it was all to happen; for he told his disciples about it before he came to Jerusalem. He said, too, that on the third day he would rise again. But can a man rise when he is dead?" asked Cleopas looking puzzled. "Today is the third day. His tomb is empty. The officials say that his disciples came in the night and stole his body away. Others think the guards are playing a joke on his disciples by hiding him. But the women who came early to the tomb declare that angels in the tomb told them that he was risen and is alive. I do not know what to think."

Cleopas and his companion walked on in sad silence.

Then the stranger spoke. "Oh! foolish men, to be so slow to believe what the prophets have spoken. Do you not see that it was necessary for Jesus, the Christ, to suffer and die and then to rise again, in order to prove that love and life is stronger than death; to show that death is not the end of everything, but that life goes on forever and forever."

Cleopas and his companion looked at the stranger with astonishment as he talked; for he spoke as one with authority.

They neared the village as the stranger talked on, holding them spellbound with the vivid words that fairly burned their hearts as they listened.

He told them of the sort of kingdom that Christ had come to establish, not one with a king who wears a crown and leads armies; but one of the spirit built in men's hearts out of love and truth and service, where men of all nations could be as brothers. It would be a kingdom which was could never destroy; but which would grow larger and stronger just as fast as people were willing to bring it to pass.

Cleopas and his companion were so eager to hear more that when they reached the village and the stranger started to go on, they persuaded him to stay with them saying, "Abide with us, for it is toward evening and the night is far spent."

So he went to their home, where he sat down at supper with the family. As he said grace, blessing their bread as he broke it, suddenly they knew that the stranger was no other than Jesus, their Master, who had been dead and was now alive! How stupid they felt not to have known him before! How ashamed they were to have been so faithless as not to have believed, as the women did, that he could rise again—that death could not conquer him."

Even as they recognized him, he vanished and they were alone. Cleopas turned to his companion and said, "Let us hasten back to Jerusalem and tell the others that Christ is risen, indeed."

As the afternoon faded away and evening came on, it found the two men hurrying back to find the disciples in Jerusalem. No longer were they sad and puzzled, but happy to know their Master was alive, and eager to tell the message of Easter day. "He is risen for we have seen him,"—Hazel Stafford.

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## IN DIXIELAND.

NEWS AND COMMENTS

Generally this writer is in the hot of everything that is ever started in this bawliwick, but for once we must admit that the deaf of Atlanta put something across that we wot not of until the fireworks had actually commenced.

By this we refer to a "Surprise Birthday Part" given us at the Chamber of Commerce on the evening of March 28th, when the Nadfrats, Frats, and all the rest of Atlanta's deaf population gathered and vied with each other in showering honor on this humble scribe. And right here we must hand it to our fellow deaf and say that they conducted the whole show in such good taste that they, not only surprised us, but amazed us as well, as we had not the remotest idea what they were up to.

On that evening, while we were sitting quietly at home, with our feet before the fire and our glasses adjusted preparatory to the perusal of our favorite afternoon newspaper, a ring came and we found Mr. and Mrs. McLean at the door in their car, who informed us that they had called by to take us for a ride and to a lecture which the Frats were giving at the Chamber Commerce. Slipping into the first garment we found handy, we reached for our pocketbook as we generally have to fork up our bit on all such occasions, and always keep it laying around handy, but we were told by Mrs. McLean to leave our money be, as there was to be no admission charged. We wondered a little at this as we had heard nothing of any proposed lecture, but did not suspect anything until we drove up to the Chamber Commerce and found about the entire deaf population of Atlanta awaiting to receive us, and we did not actually "catch on" to it until Mr. Dickerson called the assembly to order and started in to inform them of the reason of the gathering.

Speeches were made first by Messdames Gholdston and McLean in behalf of the Nadfrats, and by Messrs. Dickerson and Ligon for the Frats and non-frats, extolling the life and work of this scribe for the past thirty years in behalf of the deaf of Atlanta, Georgia and the South, saying that they all wanted to express their love and appreciation of our service in some way and had decided that our natal day was the most fitting time. This scribe was then called to the front and presented with a beautiful cameo pin set in pure gold from the members of the Nadfrat Woman's Club. Next a large market basket was brought in, filled with individual gifts from various friends not members of any society. Last came a large white box, neatly tied with ribbon, and we were told by Mr. Dickerson that the Atlanta "boys"—Frats and non-frats—did not want to be outdone by the women folks, so they were giving us a gift distinct and apart from the others, in appreciation of the loyal way in which we had always stood by "our boys" and aided and encouraged them at all times.

By this time we were so much overwhelmed that we could only weakly sink into a chair and stare at what was happening. In this box we found a lovely hand bag, beautifully mounted, which must have cost the boys a considerable sum. This last was too much for us and with tears very near the surface, and a catch in our throat, we could only stammer our thanks and tell these friends of ours how deeply we were touched to know that they had thought to do such a nice thing while we were yet alive and could enjoy it, for after we lay cold in death, we could not know anything of the tears shed over us, or of the flowers strewn on our grave. The beautiful tributes in words these splendid Atlanta deaf men and women gave us on this occasion will linger in our heart always. We appreciate their words of love and appreciation far above any other gift.

To know while one is yet alive, that their work has not been in vain, and that they have friends that appreciate them and will tell them so while they are alive and can know, gives any one the sweetest feeling they can ever have. Our heart has been most deeply touched and we are hoping that we may be able to continue in loving comradeship with our fellow deaf of Atlanta, Georgia and elsewhere up to the last day of our life. Another gift received was a lovely embossed memo case, pencil and pad complete, from our friend, Miss C. Belle Rogers, of South Carolina, which we value very highly, but have been trying to find out how she knew the date of our natal day. We appreciate this gift a whole lot by reason of having been very negligent lately in the way of answering the nice letters Miss Rogers has written us, but her gift shows us that she still loves us despite the seeming neglect.

To make sure that we would be surprised the affair was pulled off a day ahead of time our actual day—March 29th. Refreshments were furnished and served by the Nadfrat Woman's Club, and we were brought back home along with a car load of presents around about midnight, happy but weak.

Mr. Ed McNabb, who has been out of work for some time, has gone to Virginia to work in a cigar factory, so we are informed. His wife will follow him there as soon as he gets settled.

The recent Dixie Basket Ball Tournament, held in this city March 11th and 12th, is still the main topic of conversation, everyone here being well pleased with their first attempt to hold such affair in the South. Next year it will be brought back on a larger scale, with all the Southern schools participating if possible.

Having lost his job through a misunderstanding with his boss, Mr. W. W. McLean decided to strike out for himself and has opened a repair shop at his home, and has been getting considerable work to do. He is a skilled machinist and should have no trouble in obtaining plenty of repair work to do.

Mr. W. J. C. Hodges has moved his family to his chicken ranch near Doraville, about fifteen miles from Atlanta. Mr. Robert Freeman, who is farming with him, expects to move his family there in a few days. Judging from what Mr. Hodges says, they are expecting their chicken ranch to make them millionaires within a short time. The farm on which they are ranching was left to Mr. Hodges by his father, who died a few years ago.

Mr. W. W. Yeargan has purchased a Tudor sedan and is now driving around town in fine style, accompanied by various friends whom he invites to ride with him. This boy is not selfish with his car. He says he will take this scribe for a ride out through the country the first pleasant Sunday we have.

Next week the Nadfrat Woman's Club will tender a miscellaneous shower to Miss Maxine Morris, who is to become the bride of Mr. Harry Belsky, of Brooklyn, N. Y., April 24th.

This scribe has been asked to chaperon a bevy of "Georgia Peaches" to and from the convention of the North Carolina Association of the Deaf, at Winston-Salem, in August. We are hoping that the North Carolina local committee will have a special committee of women in evidence to help look after these young buds, so that we can devote some of our time to the business of the convention. We are generally "strictly business" at all conventions, and therefore are sending out our S. O. S. call now for help in guarding our girls while we look on the business end of the convention.

C. L. J.

## ST. MATTHEW'S LUTHERAN MISSION FOR THE DEAF.

SERVICES every Sunday at 3 o'clock in the church on South 9th Street, between Driggs Avenue and Roebeling Street, Brooklyn. The Church is located near the Plaza of the Williamsburg Bridge.

Meeting of the class at the Parish House of St. Matthew's Church on 145th and Convent Avenue, every Friday night from 6:30 to 8 P.M. Assembly room on the third floor of Parish House.

## LOS ANGELES

The congregation composed of local silent churchgoers who agreed upon consolidation has finally voted to name their organization "The Evangelical Association of the Deaf." This congregation which worship, on Hope Street near ninth in the very heart of the city, is getting along as could be expected, and with a steadily increasing membership cordially invites all others to share with them in the blessings of hearty co-operation.

The Los Angeles Athletic Club of the Deaf has rapidly grown to quite a pretentious size, having present membership of one hundred ninety-four active members. The club has changed very much since the recent election of its new officers. They are making efforts to make it one of the best clubs on this coast, while the Los Angeles Silent Club seems to be jogging in the same old way.

New officers for local division, No. 27, are President James, Vice-President McGown, Secretary Peterson and Treasurer Mitchelson. Shortly after this, Bro. Handley was unanimously elected delegate for the first convention to be held in Denver, Colorado, this summer, and his alternate, Bro. Phelps, was also elected.

Beautiful spring weather, following the recent heavy rains, since January, is at hand, though it is quite warm. The rainy season now seems to be over and serious droughts can occur this summer.

On the evening of February 26th the Athletic Club of the Deaf held one of the most brilliant and successful masquerades in one of the finest downtown halls. The hall was taxed to a greater capacity than was anticipated. More than one hundred were disguised in comical costumes and masks and it was a grand sight indeed. Ten of them won the cash prizes, ranging from ten dollars to two. The music band and the grape juice punch and the booklets featured the evening.

New officers of the Sunshine Circle, which meets monthly at the Athletic Club through the club's generous courtesy, were recently installed. Mrs. Lamont is the youngest president of the Circle in its history. The Circle is to give a bazaar there some time in April.

As a compliment to the Gallaudet College Club of Los Angeles Mrs. Harry Mercer gave a reception at her home a couple of weeks ago.

Through the courtesy of the A. C. D., the California Association of the Deaf held its mass meeting there, last Wednesday evening, to discuss the questions now before the State Legislature regarding the California School for the Deaf and also the silent auto drivers. The place was overcrowded, several being unable to get in.

Our glorious climate failed to claim our recent visitor, Miss M. Jones, as a permanent resident, as she returned East after a very pleasant stay of two months. While here, she was greatly feted at parties and entertained with nice auto rides to places of interest around Los Angeles. She will doubtless long remember what a good time she had here.

Mr. R. Handley was warmly congratulated on being recently promoted to a higher position in the Hall of Justice, where he has been serving for several years. Besides this, he has bought a home and also an auto.

Much to the surprise of all in town who know Mr. Neisheim, formerly of Iowa, his marriage to Miss Young has never been revealed until now. Best congratulations to both of them.

Listed with the local silent auto owners is Lawrence James, who has recently purchased an Oldsmobile from Waldo Rothert. He has since been finding lots of pleasure in auto driving.

Mr. Thomas Singleton and his family left for Nogales, Arizona, yesterday, where his wife earnestly hopes to be benefited by its dry climate. She seems to be in quite poor health and will not return for some time.

The Rowan brothers, well-known all over the coast as noted pugilists, recently washed their hands of Salt Lake City, and came here to live permanently. Their sporting days are over. The short one expects his wife to join him here later.

Mr. Matson and his young wife are in town from San Francisco, with the view of making this city their home. It good luck attends him, he will settle here immediately.

Mr. W. Waters, the well-known Santa Barbara pioneer, was our week-end visitor. He had a pleasant opportunity to meet his old friend, Miss M. Jones, of New York, here, after a lapse of many years.

Mr. M. Clements is soon to be a rancher at Yuma, Arizona, where he already owns a good ranch. He and his wife expect to enjoy ranch life for the rest of their lives, if fortune favors them.

Mr. W. Phelps has recently disposed of his Peerless sedan and purchased a new 1927 model of the same kind. It is his "always" hobby.

Just before Miss M. Jones left for New York, she was honored with a pleasant afternoon reception at the Hotel Biltmore by a gathering of Silent Society ladies of Los Angeles.

Here from the city of New York is Mr. M. Marks. His inability to escape the lure of Southern California seems to be quite a certainty.

Mrs. William Beckman is gradually sinking and is expected to die any time. She has been suffering from diabetes for a year or so. Many of her friends frequently call on her to encourage her.

The oldest son of William Phelps and the second son of Waldo Rothert are now attending Stanford University as freshmen. The freshmen are inseparable companions and consequently do not get lonesome for their Los Angeles homes.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Dudley have returned from El Paso, Texas, where they pass a portion of every year.

The front lot of Mr. and Mrs. W. Cook, which has for years been vacant in front of their little home has just been improved with a handsome Duplex. The Duplex is now fully occupied by respectable people.

Every friend of Mrs. William Ward seems to be earnestly looking forward daily to her return from the east. She has been away for several months.

Mr. and Mrs. Kracke are back in Los Angeles, their old home, after a lapse of fifteen years, and with a vow of never leaving again for any other place. Mr. Kracke is now employed by Brooks Clothing Co. as a tailor.

A few weeks ago, Mr. T. Samuelson returned home from a hospital, where he had been operated on for appendicitis. He has since been getting along much better, but is not yet able to return to his duties.

Mr. N. Lewis' poor health forced him to retire last month from his many years' printing business. He is now taking life easy at his permanent residence. His printing outfit has been sold to a party from Long Beach.

Miss Ella Roy was greatly surprised at receiving a handsome wrist watch at a recent party, which she prizes exceedingly. She must have good luck with it.

The wife of M. O'Leary has been recently operated upon for the removal of tumor, and seems to be quite on the road to recovery. Mr. O'Leary is employed by the May Co. as a printer.

Mr. A. Silnuzer recently got word from Texas to the effect that Michael lost his arm while beating his way. He and his young companion were here for some time before leaving for his home in Chicago.

Added to the colony of the local silent auto drivers is Clarence Doane, who is a thorough Dodge driver. Besides this, he has a son and daughter, close to his height, and they are well trained and educated and are very pleasant company for their parents.

The baseball season of the Pacific Coast League opens this afternoon, the Los Angeles and Seattle teams playing.

F. M. PRICE.

## Greensburg, Pa.

James Watts, hailing from North Carolina, is employed as a linotype operator at the Jeannette Dispatch-News office. He boards at the Haley boarding house on Arlington Heights.

John F. V. Long, after an illness of three weeks at his home, resumed his duties as the proprietor of the Youngwood barber shop. From him we learn that he has an intention of selling out his shop on account of failing health.

Marion Allen and the writer are members of the Greensburg Boosters' Association of the new Greensburg Baseball Club.

We regret to remark that Mrs. F. S. Hogenmiller has been seriously ill at her home in Jeannette for several weeks. Hopes are entertained for her recovery.

On Sunday afternoon, March 29th, Rev. F. C. Smielau delivered his farewell sermon before thirty silents at Christ Episcopal Church here. His sermon was replete with interesting and touching facts, which we will not soon forget. Just before finishing his service, he stated that he would come up this way occasionally to preach to us, thus making us feel better. At the conclusion of the service, Roy Nordstrom presented our missionary with a pretty clock with a few well-chosen words. Rev. Smielau then said that he was more than pleased with the gift, thanking his friends for their generosity which he would ever cherish. Every one who attended the service said farewell to him and hope that he would succeed in his mission work in the Midwest field. He, however, will beyond question be sadly missed in business, civic and social circles in grand-old Pennsylvania.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Barker and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Friant, all of Johnstown, motored to town to attend the farewell service which Rev. Smielau conducted. Our friends are ever welcome.

Mr. Barker, after being confined for the past two weeks at his home as a result of a severe cold, resumed his accustomed post at the Johnstown Lake Mill. He has been employed in the same mill for a period of forty years.

It is understood that the members of the Johnstown Branch of the P. S. A. D. are making arrangements for a strawberry festival, to be held on the Barker lawn next June. This will be for the benefit of the Home or Aged and Infirm at Torresdale.

James G. Poodle and your scribe recently returned from an excursion to the "Great Flood City," well pleased with what they visited. Mr. and Mrs. Harry O. Fox have returned from Philadelphia, where they attended the funeral of the latter's aunt.

Marion Allen has announced his marriage to Miss Ella Anderson, one of Hazeltown's highly cultured young girls. The happy couple were secretly married in Little Washington, Pa., on March 12th. The fact was undoubtedly a great surprise to their many friends hereabouts. Mr. and Mrs. Allen will shortly become residents of Greensburg, where the former is employed on the Greensburg Tribune-Review. Hearty congratulations to the young couple.

The sister of your correspondent has of late been appointed a tip-staff to serve her judge at the local Court House. It was through the influence of a great politician. She says that she has such a lovely position, which she won't leave at all.

Work in the car shops of the Pennsylvania Railroad at Altoona, where several deaf-mutes are employed, has not been progressing well at this time, due presumably to lack of orders. Mrs. Julia Collins, of Foxdale, attended a moving-picture show in town one night last week, and enjoyed herself well.

Mr. Marshall, of Vandergrift, attended Rev. Mr. Smielau's church service here. He is by occupation a lawyer. He was educated at the Romey, W. Va., Institution for the Deaf. "Rex" was lately in Irwin, renewing old friendships and acquaintances. He was surprised to note that the old town has improved considerably since he left there thirty-three years ago.

Rex.



NEW YORK, APRIL 14 1927

EDWIN A. HODGSON, Editor.

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL (published by the New York Institution for the Instruction of the Deaf and Dumb, at 163d Street and Fort Washington Avenue) is issued every Thursday; it is the best paper for deaf-mutes published; it contains the latest news and correspondence; the best writers contribute to it.

## TERMS.

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Contributions, subscriptions, and business letters, to be sent to the

DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL,  
Station M, New York City.

"He's true to God who's true to man;  
Whenever wrong is done  
To the humblest and the weakest  
'Neath the all-beholding sun,  
That wrong is also done to us,  
And they are slaves most base,  
Whose love of right is for themselves,  
And not for all the race."

Specimen copies sent to any address on receipt of five cents.

Notice concerning the whereabouts of individuals will be charged at the rate of ten cents a line.

THE Convention of the American Association of the Deaf without doubt will have a big attendance. It will be held at the Ohio Institution during June of this year.

Superintendent Jones is making every effort to accommodate every one who attends. Read in another column what we reprint from the *Chronicle*.

The deaf teachers of the deaf should endeavor to be on hand in large numbers. For it is almost certain that at this convention history will be made.

The sixteen points adopted the latest Conference of Principals and Superintendents is sure to come in for criticism, especially as Superintendent Jones has expressed his doubts about the elimination of the sign language, and Dr. James L. Smith of Minnesota has instantly proved quite a powerful protagonist. Bad would be this old world if the sign language should die.

It is quite likely that the one-method-for-all advocates will become more tolerant.

The main idea of education is to develop the native intelligence—to confer the knowledge and ability that makes good citizens of the State and helps enrich the commonwealth. So far as the writer knows, no formal platform program has been printed, but the interchange of ideas and experiences, during the intervals between sessions, will more than compensate any teacher for the expense of being "one of those present."

On account of the Easter vacation we are reluctantly obliged to postpone several articles to next week.

## "E. M. G." Memorial.

Bulletin No. 10  
Maine Quota \$414

|                                    |        |
|------------------------------------|--------|
| Previously acknowledged            | \$1 00 |
| Collected by J. Fred Flynn Bangor, |        |
| Mr. and Mrs. Flynn                 | 6 00   |
| Michael J. Constantine             | 1 00   |
| P. J. Thibodeau                    | 1 00   |
| Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Brubury         | 2 00   |
| Armand Leriche                     | 1 00   |
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| George F. Carley                   | 1 00   |
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| Linna L. Johnson                   | 1 00   |
| John L. Young                      | 1 00   |
| Edmund Deshaies                    | 1 00   |
| Maine Mission                      | 8 01   |

\$29 01

Massachusetts Quota \$1,592

|                         |          |
|-------------------------|----------|
| Previously acknowledged | \$101 00 |
| Mary M. Scott, Groton   | 2 00     |

\$103 00

Vermont Quota \$143

|                                 |      |
|---------------------------------|------|
| Previously acknowledged         | 5 00 |
| K. Martica Saunders, Middlebury | 2 00 |
| Naomi Price, Middlebury         | 3 00 |
| Flora T. Wainwright, Middlebury | 5 00 |

15 00

|                     |            |
|---------------------|------------|
| New England Quota   | \$3,090 00 |
| Total amount raised | \$1,286 01 |

\$1,803 99

|  |            |
|--|------------|
| Balance to raise   | \$1,803 99 |
| Edward P. Clark,<br>Chairman,<br>115 Eighth St., Troy, N. Y. |            |

March 22, 1927

## Canadian News

## TORONTO TIDINGS.

Miss Muriel Allen went out to Hamilton for the week-end of April 2d, to see the home folks.

Mr. Nicholas Gura and Walter Bell came up from Oshawa to see the movies at our concert on April 2d, going back again next day.

Mrs. Wesley Peterman and Mrs. J. L. McGillivray, of Purpleville, spent the week-end of April 2d with their sister, Mrs. H. W. Roberts. On Sunday there was a family reunion at 'Mora Glen.'

At almost every entertainment or public gathering of the deaf at our place of meeting, there are sure to be seen a number of deaf youngsters, who are wasting much of their valuable time at the no-beneficial lip-reading schools here, and who tell us they only wish their parents would send them to the Belleville School in order to be in our class of intelligence and conversation. It is an abominable shame that their parents cannot now see the true light that leads to the future happiness and well-being of their offspring.

On Sunday, April 3d, Mr. A. H. Jaffray gave a very interesting and somewhat unique sermon at our church.

A very distressing accident befell our friend, Mr. Robert Ensinger, on April 1st. While returning home at a late hour that evening, he was struck down by an auto in front of his home on Rusholme Road. He was found lying unconscious on the curb by a constable, who at once had him removed to the General Hospital, where it was found he had received a fractured arm and very painful lacerations to his legs and body. The unknown motorist who ran him down did not stop and render his victim assistance and now the police are searching for him. Should he be apprehended a stiff sentence will be handed him. Mr. Ensinger is getting along as well as can be expected, though it will be a long time ere he is around again.

There was a quilting bee held at our parish house, on April 7th, when a bevy of our ladies finished quilting and fixing up the 'Quilt of a Thousand Names,' which brought our church a goodly sum, and which was finally acquired by Miss Annabel Thomson. A number of the gentlemen foregathered for the evening spread in the basement.

Mrs. Fred Crawley attended the funeral of the late Mr. Hedley Grant, who died in Hamilton on St. Patrick's Day.

Messrs. A. W. Mason, Samuel Pugsley, Alexander B. McCaul and Clarence Pinder, who live on the southwest corner of Macdonnell and Garden Avenues, are often found together any evening, making time in all kinds of indoor games. This helps to while away their time. Mrs. R. R. Riddell has had a number of old family portraits re-maintained and repaired. Mr. A. W. Mason had the contract. One of these almost forgotten portraits depicts our good friend, Mr. Frank Moore, when he was a cooing little tot fifty years ago. He is, by the way, a nephew of Mrs. Nancy Moore, of Philadelphia.

Mr. W. R. Watt had held the post of local treasurer for the past twenty-two years, while Frank Harris has been O. M. convenor for nine years before they resigned recently.

The Bridgen-Nasmith Hall of our church was filled to the doors with an appreciative and good-humored audience on April 2d, when our social committee staged an enjoyable moving-picture entertainment. Over thirty dollars was raised that evening for our Ladies' Aid. A very pleasing feature of the evening occurred, while changing one of the reels, when Mrs. Henry Whealy was presented by the staff of this city with a diamond-studded brooch as a token of love and gratitude in recognition of her untiring efforts as president of the Ladies' Aid Society.

The Bridgen Club held another regular meeting on April 1st, in the Bridgen-Nasmith Hall, and as usual was another treat for those who turned out. After some had spoken on current events, Mr. Charles A. Elliott gave a very important lecture on astronomy and the latest telescope in the world. In his address he seemed to have brought the sun, moon and stars within our grasp—in fact, he virtually fed us on a diet of astronomical knowledge. He was heartily thanked for his efforts.

The Board of Trustees of our church met on April 5th, for the transaction of business, but more especially for the election of heads for the various minor offices therein. All the old officers resigned and the following are the new ones. In the first place, Mr. Frank Moore was elected business manager, (a new office created.) Mr. A. H. Jaffray succeeds Mr. W. R. Watt as Local Treasurer. Mr. Fred Terrell succeeds Frank E. Harris as Ontario Mission Convenor. He is also Secretary and Treasurer of the

same. Colin McLean succeeds himself as Social Convenor. Mr. W. R. Watt is the new Platform Convenor, in place of Frank E. Harris, who now becomes Church Clerk. It turned out that Mr. H. E. Grooms was not legally the Assistant Superintendent as the constitutional rules give the Board such power to elect the Assistant Superintendent and not the public at large. However, when Mr. C. Elliott tendered his resignation as such, Mr. Grooms was chosen and thus the question was settled.

## KITCHENER KINDLINGS.

The eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Absalom Martin, of Waterloo, has returned home, after a lengthy visit with relatives in Toronto, and there saw her little baby sister for the first time.

Mr. Oliver Nahrgang, of Haysville, was here for our meeting on March 20th. He thought Mr. H. W. Roberts, of Toronto, was billed to speak that day, only to find he had been up the Sunday before.

We understand that Mrs. Willis, of Hamilton, is now housekeeper for Mr. Henry Clements in Galt. Mrs. Clements was killed by an auto some months ago.

Mrs. Jonathan Underwood and daughter, Dorothy, were up to our meeting, from St. Petersburg, on March 20th, but were disappointed it was not the date of Mr. Roberts' meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Golds and son, Bobbie, were the guests of Mr. H. Clements in Galt on March 27th, and were pleased to meet Mrs. James Braven, of Brantford, there too. They had a good time together.

Mr. Albert Gies, who fell and broke a tendon in his leg some weeks ago, is still in the hospital at time of writing, but expects to remove the plaster soon and be out again.

## GENERAL GLEANINGS

As the 27th of March was a lovely day, Mr. and Mrs. Jontie Henderson, of Sarnia, decided to go for a motor ride in the country, so off they struck for Wyoming, where they spent that day most pleasantly with the William Wark family.

Mr. Cas. Sadows reports he is working overtime at carpentering in Detroit. On this score, he was not able to go to Toronto for the Easter recess and meet his many old friends.

We regret to say Mrs. Francis, mother of Mrs. Thomas A. Middleton, of Horning Mills, had a stroke recently at her home in Huntsville, but is now on the mend again.

The writer is most grateful to our old friend, Mr. Norman V. Lewis, of Los Angeles, Cal., for a couple of enlarged photos, which the writer received in good condition a short time ago.

Mr. Roy Bowen, of Cookstown, has commenced his season as helper on the farm of John Dean at Nobleton.

Mr. Gerald P. O'Brien, of Toronto, is the latest of the ever increasing number of Canadians who are finding the JOURNAL the best medium for the deaf, and subscribed for it. Congratulations to our old friend, Frank L. Ormiston, of Raglan, son of Mr. and Mrs. James J. Ormiston, upon his marriage on April 6th, to Miss Bessie B. Windatt, of Dunbarton. The Rev. J. R. Fraser tied the nuptial knot. Long may they enjoy the sunny side of matrimony is the wish of their many friends.

HERBERT W. ROBERTS.

## Gallaudet College

EXTRACT FROM THE DIARY OF A  
SOPHOMORE AT GALLAUDET

Sunday, April 3d.—Today was uneventful, the students doing nothing, save sit around between meals, patiently waiting for the dinner bell to ring. Nevertheless, at five o'clock this evening, the student-body flocked to Chapel Hall to hear our beloved Professor Isaac Allison, who holds the chair of Physics and Mathematics, lecture on the text: "Blessed is the tie that binds."

Professor Allison, in his simple and earnest way, held our attention, powerless in a tie that bound. He reminded us that Nature was largely composed of ties that bind, to wit, the incomprehensible attraction positive and negative charges have for each other, the cohesion of atoms and molecules, the law of gravity which holds us down to good old Mother Earth. Not only in Nature, said Professor Allison, are ties that bind as surely as do those of Nature. When we leave home and our loved ones, there springs up in our hearts a sudden and deep realization of the love we bear for over homes. Other ties that bind are the love of our country.

Monday, April 4th.—Exceedingly blue. The students trudged to their classes with leaden feet, harboring fond memories of the heaven-sent respite in the way of recitation less Saturday and Sunday. Monday can be summed up thus: 8:00-9:00, Botany; 9:00-9:15, Chapel; 9:15-11:15, Qualitative Analysis; 12:15-12:15, Rhetoric.

Tuesday, April 5th.—Ditto.

Wednesday, April 6th.—Gallaudet went down in headlong defeat at the hands of the smooth, machine-like nine the Camp Meade Tank Corps sent down to crush us. The bewildering deliveries of Wheeler and Barrenton coupled with thirteen clean hits, abetted by seven errors on Gallaudet's part, garnered for Camp Meade an easy 9-1 victory.

Hokanson's game would have been notably better if he had any measure of support from his teammates. At crucial moments, the Kendall Greeners betrayed an unfortunate inclination to allow the ball trickle between their legs. At recurrent intervals, the soldiers trotted across the home plate while the ball was running wild on the diamond.

However poor their fielding was, the Buff and Blue displayed base-running of the best sort. On a base-stealing rampage, they stole seven bases in all, often reaching third base. The veteran pitching of Wheeler prevented them from completing the circuit more than once. Time after time with the bases full, Wheeler would retire the other side, either by forcing the man on third out or by causing the Buff and Blue men clout out easy pop-flies or by striking them out with his fast in-breaking curve.

After the Tanks had made four runs off Hokanson, Roberts was sent in to the mound but he could not stem the tide of scoring on the Tanks' part. The fourth inning was especially disastrous as four Camp Meade men reached the home plate for marker by virtue of hard hitting and errors made by the Kendall Greeners.

| CAMP MEADE      | AB | R  | O  | A |
|-----------------|----|----|----|---|
| Casey, If.      | 4  | 0  | 0  | 0 |
| Brown, S.S.     | 5  | 2  | 1  | 0 |
| J. Miller, c.f. | 5  | 1  | 0  | 4 |
| McClure, 1b     | 5  | 4  | 8  | 0 |
| Wagner, If.     | 2  | 0  | 0  | 2 |
| Randall, 2b     | 4  | 1  | 3  | 1 |
| Keller, 2b      | 1  | 0  | 0  | 0 |
| F. Miller, 3b   | 2  | 0  | 1  | 0 |
| Uffalussy, 3b   | 3  | 1  | 1  | 0 |
| Black, c.       | 4  | 2  | 12 | 1 |
| Wheeler, p.     | 3  | 2  | 1  | 0 |
| Barrenton, p.   | 1  | 0  | 0  | 0 |
|                 | 39 | 13 | 27 | 8 |

| GALLAUDET         | AB | R | O  | A  |
|-------------------|----|---|----|----|
| Dyer, S.S.        | 3  | 0 | 2  | 1  |
| Kruz, 1b          | 3  | 0 | 6  | 1  |
| Scarvie, If.      | 4  | 2 | 2  | 0  |
| Hokanson, p. r.f. | 2  | 0 | 1  | 1  |
| Wright, c.f.      | 4  | 1 | 3  | 0  |
| Rose, c.          | 4  | 0 | 7  | 2  |
| Roberts, r.f., p. | 3  | 0 | 0  | 2  |
| Zieske, 3b        | 2  | 0 | 1  | 0  |
| Cosgrove, 2b      | 2  | 0 | 4  | 2  |
| Hiken, 2b         | 2  | 0 | 1  | 0  |
| Lau, 2b x         | 1  | 0 | 0  | 0  |
|                   | 30 | 2 | 27 | 10 |

|                             |                   |
|-----------------------------|-------------------|
| Batted for Zieske in ninth. |                   |
| CAMP MEADE                  | 1 0 2 1 0 0 1 4-9 |
| GALLAUDET                   | 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0-1 |

Runs—Brown (3), Casey (2), McClure (2), Wagner, Uffalussy, Dyer. Errors—Brown, Krug, Dyer, Hokanson, Wright, Roberts, Cosgrove (2). Two base hits—Black, McClure. Stolen bases—Scarvie, Uffalussy, Hokanson (2), Wright (2), Rose, Dyer. First base on balls—off Hokanson, 1; off Wheeler, 7; off Roberts, 1; off Barrenton, 1. Hits—off Wheeler (2), off Barrenton, 0; off Hokanson, 10; off Roberts, 3. Struck out by Hokanson, 4; by Wheeler, 10; by Roberts, 2; by Barrenton, 1. Winning pitcher—Wheeler, Losing pitcher—Hokanson.

Thursday, April 7.—Mostly spent in mourning over yesterday's game.

Friday, April 8.—The thoughts of the student performance turned to the prospects of passing their re-examinations. Midnight oil was burned in prodigious amounts, the happy result of which was that most of the conditioned students wore broad grins upon coming out of Chapel Hall after tending in their more or less correct examination books.

The student-body was treated by the college to a diverting motion-picture program, which consisted of Everett Horton in "The Nut-Cracker, Q" and two Pathe Newsreels. It can be truthfully said that the students were more than delighted when it was announced that two projecting globes had been broken by accident and that the third would arrive in thirty minutes or so. An impromptu social, which was all the more to be enjoyed because of its unexpectedness, was then held until the projecting machine was coaxed into working condition.

Saturday, April 9th.—Gallaudet College awoke, saw and was dismayed. The sky was shrouded with leaden clouds, the ground was soggy, and the air was filled with damp snow-flakes. The athletic authorities of the University of Maryland telephoned and informed us that a baseball game on their diamond was utterly impossible and that, pride interfering, we could not even have a game of in door baseball. The only Gallaudetian who was pleased upon receiving this doleful bit of news was Baseball Manager Braunagel, for this meant no expenditures in his department's account.

In view of the annual camp which is to begin Wednesday, April 13th, a number of College Hall men unpacked their camping outfits and spent the whole morning in the basement cleansing utensils. Despite the hard luck we are having lately as to weather conditions, we are looking optimistically forward to the time when we shall sall forth into the densely populated wilds of Great Falls, Virginia, for a week of backbreaking toil.

Sunday, April 10th.—The opinion current among the students is that

the weatherman is deplorably cross-eyed. Yesterday we had snow just when we had an important baseball game scheduled for that afternoon; today, when there is nothing of any importance is on the calendar, Old Sol is shining beatifically down upon us, tempting us to go out for a stroll along the Tidal Basin, to which temptation we are succumbing with alacrity. Why couldn't that Ben Turpin of a weather-man have reversed the respective weather of Saturday and Sunday, so we could have at least something to talk about instead of swearing at?

Station GALLAUDET signs off with the announcement that there will be no letter in next week's issue of the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL from Gallaudet College as the correspondent will not return from camp until Monday, and it will then be far too late to send in news.

We hope the Easter Rabbit will present you with as many eggs as you would like to have.

H. T. H.

## NEW YORK.

News items for this column should be sent direct to the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, Station M, New York.

A few words of information in a letter or postal card is sufficient. We will do the rest.

## XAVIER EPHIPHETA SOCIETY NOTES

Passion Sunday's meeting of the X. E. S. was a busy one, with attendance fairly good. In lieu of a sermon, Father Egan invited all to attend the "Passion" play being enacted by the Xavier Dramatic Players in the College Theatre.

A business meeting followed, President Fives presiding. Reports of officers and committee heads were received. With three months lapse to account for, Treasurer Lamberson showed an increase in the treasury that brought the total up to near the two thousand mark.

A resolution was offered for entry in the secretary's record expressing the condolence of the members to Miss Mae Austra, on the recent death of her father.

Big John Stigliabotti and Little Paul Di Anno, his body guard, were present on an errand of charity. Big John, in response to an invitation, said it was his first experience at an X. E. S. meeting. Di Anno joined in the glad hand extended him.

Our world traveler, Syl. J. gave a short outline of his recent West Indies trip, saying he wanted to repeat it.

Looking the country gentleman that he is, Sylvester was the picture of health, with tan enough and to spare on his face to doll up all the tan shoes hereabouts.

For the indoor Lawn Party on April 23d, Julius Kieckers reported. The committee have arranged an attractive program. Mrs. Chris McNally, in charge of the cafeteria, guarantees the guests will go home satisfied after she and her aides have finished their duties. If hard work counts, Julius Kieckers will win out by a wide margin as direct or of games for young and old. The prizes are of the worth while kind, and the committee has added a handsome silver Loving Cup for presentation to the organization of the deaf having the largest membership present.

The absence of Jimmy Lonergan at the meeting was an incident of a life time, as one member remarked. Rain or shine, year in and year out, Jimmy has been a consistent attendant at X. E. S. meetings.

## THE H. A. D.

Our April Fool's Frolic turned out to be a huge success. An attendance of about 150 persons were recorded and everybody admitted they had a jolly good time. The admitted included refreshments, which was contributed by the Ladies Committee. Such delicious cake and the aroma of the coffee nearly set the crowd into a riot. The credit goes to Mrs. Emil Mulfeld and her daintily little hostesses, Zelda Bernstein, Sylvia Goldblaff, Mrs. Sol. Garson and Mrs. Max Miller. Each one contributed their efforts to incite amusement during the evening as various games were played and a dance contest held. The winners of the contest were Mr. Sam Cohen and Miss Eva Siegel. They were compelled to exhibit their prizes and much to their dismay were reminded that it was All Fool's Day.

Taps was sounded at midnight and everybody departed with a smile. An important business meeting will be held on Sunday, April 10th, and the H. A. D. requests all members to attend. Following the meeting at 8:15 P.M. Motion Picture show will be held, featuring a roaring comedy and a first run Broadway picture. And remember, dear brothers and sisters, bring your friends along to see the show. Keep up our slogan—Boost the H. A. D.

Mr. B. Segal and his bride, of Boston, Mass., while on their honeymoon in New York, took advantage of their opportunity to visit and admire the New York Institution. Both were educated at the Horace Mann School in Boston.

A crowd of about twenty-nine people assembled at the home of the Misses Vera and Anna Hoffman, of the Bronx, for the April Fool Frolic, under the Auspices of the Blue Bird Club on Saturday evening, April 2d. The evening was started with the hearts card games which were played with zest for four attractive prizes, two for ladies and two for gentlemen. The April fool frolic then began, and the men guests who were attracted by a platter of cigarettes which were made of rubber, or were loaded with a minor explosive mine. Several ladies were not spared, when they tried to help themselves at pink-colored, rubber gum, in the midst of a basket of chocolates.

Being twice fooled by the luncheon call, the visitors continued their social activities upon the third and real call. When those who continue to have faith in mankind were seen being served with delicate and bountiful refreshments, the "wise" rushed to their allotted places lest the Hoffman hostesses should serve the second helping to the first diners.

After luncheon the social was resumed and was kept interesting by games that called for barbs and darts of wits.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Osmond Loew, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Seandel, Mr. and Mrs. Michael D. Ciavolino, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Kremen, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Schwartz, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Abramowitz, Mrs. Hudson Wells, Misses Rose Wax, Anna Jacobs, Sarah Jacobs, Anna Hoffman, Connie Pizzutos, Mary Hornstein, Lena Stolf, Bertha Kranzer, and Vera Hoffman, Messers. Edward Doenges, Henry Hester, Abraham Hymes, William Sylvester, Jack Kirby, Moses Schnapp, Leopold Frey.

Mrs. A. Sempter, a hearing lady of Brooklyn, N. Y., while in Manhattan, on Sunday, April 3d, 1927, found a Deaf-Mutes' Union League club pin. After trying for several days for the address of the League, she finally succeeded through the School for the Deaf, and thinking the loser would like to have it back, wrote to the League of her find, and could have it back by calling at the place of business of her husband in New York. One of the members called for it, who offered a reward, but it was declined. The loser of the club pin is not known yet, but no doubt will shortly.

A gentle reminder to everyone who wants a good time. The place to get it is at Audubon Hall, 165th Street and Broadway evening April 30th, 1927. A miniature Carnival will be in full sway. Come dressed up if you wish, but do not wear any masks. Is your sweetheart pretty or handsome? Then tell her or him to enter the contest to become King or Queen for one whole evening. Or are you an adept actor or actress? Then come dressed up like your favorite actor or actress and win a prize! There will be good music dancing, and games, and a general happy atmosphere so don't forget, and pass the good news to your friends.

Thomas Marr, the famous deaf architect of Nashville, Tenn., prior to his departure for Europe, called at the office of the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, where he was a member of the class in printing for a short time long ago. He left with a party of friends the next day in the Leviathan and will visit in England, France and Italy, before he returns. He expects to be home again about the end of May. He called also on Alex L. Pach, and was accompanied to Fanwood by Henry C. Kohlman.

Osmond Loew was a visitor at the JOURNAL office last week, and inspected the office where he learned the Art Preservative. He is a Union printer has had steady work for many years at high pay.

Mrs. Ardine Rembeck leaves for Toledo, O., this week to care for a sister who is sick. She is a graduate of the Ohio Institution at Columbus, so will probably meet many friends while she is away. Before marriage she was a Miss Walton.

Joe Graham's brother is home from Miami, Fla. He expects to make business incursions at Asbury Park and Atlantic City.

On March 22, 1927, Mrs. Robert B. Lawrence, of Athens, Ga., fell and broke her hip, fracturing the bone very seriously. She is resting at the Athens General Hospital, as comfortably as could be expected.

## Grand Instrument

It is to be hoped that we shall always have a few artists in words; otherwise we shall soon have an English language which will be as inferior to the English of the best writers as the Greek of Lucian is to the Greek of Plato. We have a glorious language, which, in the hands of Milton or Burke, is one of the grandest instruments of human speech; but, like everything else, it needs keeping in repair, especially in a hustling age when everyone reads and writes in a hurry.—William Ralph Ingle.

## PHILADELPHIA

News items for this column should be sent to James Reider, 1538 North Dover Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

Mrs. Louisa Slifer (nee Leibrandt) widow of the late George Slifer, died on April 6th, after a long illness from cancer of the breast, in her sixty-fifth years. Her husband died nearly forty years ago. He was the lay-reader for a time, at All Souls' Mission to the Deaf, that is before All Souls' Church was acquired, under the late Rev. Henry Winter Syle, and one of the most prominent deaf in the city in his time.

Mrs. Slifer was a member of All Souls' Church and an active worker of the Pastoral Aid Society, which meets weekly in the Parish House, and she bore an excellent reputation in this community. Since the death, of her husband she had lived mostly with her near relatives, who are well to do, and made herself useful to them in various ways. Few of her friends, if any, had known that the dread disease had hold of her and was bearing her so swiftly to the grave until near the end. Her hearing son, who is a fine specimen of humanity and saw service in France during the World War, was devoted to his mother and did all he could to relieve her sufferings in its last painful stage. This son and a step-daughter by Mr. Slifer's first wife, and an only sister, with whom the deceased had lived during her last years, are the nearest relatives surviving.

The remains of Mrs. Slifer were handsomely laid out and surrounded by beautiful floral tributes, one of which was from the congregation of All Souls'. Quite a number of deaf viewed the remains on Friday evening, 8th. The funeral took place on Saturday afternoon. The Rev. Warren U. Smaltz officiated at the service at the house, assisted by Rev. Mr. McKean, assistant minister at Old Christ Church. The burial was in Mt. Vernon Cemetery.

Miss Mary R. Pennell, of West Chester, and Mr. Charles A. Smith, of Shenandoah, Pa., were married at All Souls' Church for the Deaf by Rev. Mr. W. M. Smaltz on Saturday afternoon, April 9th. The bride-maid was the bride's sister and the best man the groom's brother. Mr. Smith was Rev. Mr. Smaltz's classmate at the Mt. Airy School. About seventy-five persons witnessed the ceremony which took place at four o'clock.

It is not often that Rev. Mr. Smaltz is called upon to officiate at a funeral and immediately after at a wedding, especially among the deaf whose number is not very large. Even so sunshine follows rain, joy follows sorrow, and so on.

Mrs. Emma Overdorf, of Reading, Pa., was a visitor at All Souls' Church last Sunday afternoon. She expects to repeat the visit on Easter. Mr. Enoch Grabowski, of Shamokin, Pa., and Miss Martha Grinnel of this city were married at the Mayor's Office on Saturday afternoon, 9th of April.

Readers who live out of the city and contemplate attending the Easter service at All Souls' Church will find information concerning it in our previous letter.

Mr. William H. Lipsett spent Sunday, 10th of April, with the inmates of the Home for Aged and Infirm Deaf at Torresdale.

The many friends and former pupils of Mr. John P. Walker, formerly a teacher at Mt. Airy and later Superintendent of New Jersey School for the Deaf, will be pleased to know that he reached his seventieth milestone of life last April 5th. Mr. Walker is still hale and hearty and finds no need for a cane, unless he turns sporty, and the most surprising thing about him is that his handwriting is as good as ever it was. It does not betray the



## CHICAGO.

"All life is but a grindstone," Ed. Hazel said, said he; "Whether it grinds a fellow down to woe and misery, or sharpens him, and polishes, and whets him for the fray depends on stuff he's made of!" Then Hazel went away.

Fate proved his mettle six long years on life's great grindstone grim. Today we deal from sea to sea take off our hats to him!

Edwin Meade Hazel, aged 32, resident of the Omaha, Nebraska, Division No. 32 (same as his age) of the National Fraternal Society of the Deaf, is the outstanding leader of the younger generation of American deafdom—in a day when every week produces new and inspiring examples of success over handicaps. His latest achievement is a wow!

Nicholas Longworth, Speaker of the United States House of Representatives and son-in-law of the late Theodore Roosevelt, sent a nice testimonial letter to Edwin Hazel, of Omaha, the former Chicagoan, who invented and patented "Hazel's Handy Pocket Parliamentary Chart," which has taken America's deafdom by storm. The S-L Devices Co., of 1216 Howard Street, Omaha, Neb., which manufactures the charts, has issued a splendid illustrated selling talk, with facsimiles of letters from leading parliamentarians all over America. Chas. R. Docherty, Past Exalted ruler of the Elks, says: "After careful examination of your Parliamentary Chart, I wish to say that I think it is one of the most efficient helps that has yet been presented for the busy man, who is engaged in lodge or club work, and does not have enough time to devote to the intricate study of rules of order. It is necessary for every man who holds a position of this kind to make decisions under pressure, and I would highly recommend your chart as the constant companion of the club or lodge executive."

Say Mrs. Mary Redfield Plummer, Chicago official parliamentarian for the Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs, etc.: "It is the most ingenious thing of the kind I have ever seen, but better than its ingenuity is its absolute accuracy and the scope of information it carries. It is a 'thumbail' edition of Roberts' Rules of Order, and will prove a veritable present help in time of trouble to the presiding officer. I congratulate you, Mr. Hazel, on your most notable accomplishment, and I congratulate the hosts of harried chairmen who will arise and call you blessed."

The longest except of all is the Chicago article carried in the JOURNAL of January 20th—quite a compliment to the literary merits of this newspaper.

This young man Hazel ran in on April 2d, to spend the week-end with his beautiful young wife, working here as a monotony keyboard operator, and a few of the biggest leaders in Chicago were invited to meet him at the local office of the JOURNAL that night. The Gibsons, Barrows, Kemps, Fredo Hyman and Mrs. Max Blachschlager, of St. Louis, were among those present. The Hazels were handcuffed together with real handcuffs—with a bluff about a "Lost key" which might necessitate remaining handcuffed all night—and compelled to sit stushly while the big men spoke their minds. "We weary old war-horses," said one great silent, "depend on you young colts to carry on our work when we are gone. We blazed the trails that stretch behind. It is up to the Edwin Hazels and Fred Lees and Kreigh Ayers and Michael Lapidés and Jack Kondells to blaze fresh trails. It is up to them to achieve great deeds, that the right of a handicapped clan to enjoy equal advantages of citizenship shall never be taken away."

Edwin gave full co-credit for his success to his wife, a really remarkable young woman. "Keep on trying, she would urge me—so I did," he said.

Hazel's career reads like one of the old Horatio Alger books for boys. He left school at fourteen, yet had the nerve to pay court to a belle of the Illinois school, a brainy beauty and daughter of a wealthy physician. And actually won her. And ever since has made good on his own hook, without receiving a cent from her family.

The party had three tables of 500, first prize, a pair of silver cufflinks going to Fredo Hyman, who thereon—pursuant to Chicago custom—presented it to the guest of honor, Hazel. Hyman received second prize, a box of cigars, and Charles Kemp third prize, a tin of fifty cigarettes. For the ladies, Mrs. Gibson and Mrs. Kemp received a three-pound box of candy and a favor of fruit, respectively. "Penalties" based on the April Fool motif were indulged in, matches, cigars, chewing gum, candy and nuts—all of rubber, exploding smokes, and other practical surprises being enjoyed. But the big scream of the night came when lordly "Baron" Barrow essayed to wash his face with an innocent looking cake of soap that turned out to be a gigantic Diamond dye.

Miss Helen Menken, daughter of our Frederick Meinken, played at

the Palace vaudeville house the week of March 28th, in a condensed version of John Golden's stage play, "Seventh Heaven." The Tribune of the 29th gave her credit with scoring a 98 per cent. perfect hit—an amazing compliment.

The lovely ladies are pestering (drat 'em, we can't stand 'em—yet we can't live without 'em) the ladies are pestering me to keep puffing up their annual bazaar for the benefit of the Illinois Home for Aged Deaf, to be held in the Silent A. C., Friday and Saturday, May 20th and 21st. "For the sake of sweet charity, advertise our praiseworthy program," pleads a beautiful young matron, gazing trustingly and soulfully up (no, down) into my eyes just as if I owned the JOURNAL and could tell the editor what to blue pencil and what not. (Which makes me grin ruefully when I think of all the high-class copy that Sovereign of the Sanctum has blue-penciled lately—generally the choicest gems of rhetoric and the most vividly vitriolic venom.) "Mrs. McGann is preparing a good show, with a fairland of fairies and two heavy acts," she continued. (Wonder what a "heavy act" is—probably Geo. Morton on roller skates.) Well, just this once I'll accommodate the ladies in the name of sweet charity, and then if the editor's horny hand feels the itch to make a few daubs with his pesky indigo pencil and you find a three-inch blank space where this item ought to be, I can look that lovely one full in the eyes and tell her I done my durnest to oblige. (But, of course, she won't believe me.)

Mrs. Arthur Meehan gave a nice luncheon to her mother on the 26th. Mesdames King and Flick gave her a lovely basket of fruit, and Mrs. Meagher a bouquet. Mrs. Meehan and her mother left on April 6th for Detroit, where the former will remain a week, then leave her mother there in care of her sister.

Sometimes the meritorious work of those who work in the vineyard of deafdom is recognized after all. Consider Miss Elta Cottman, one of the reliable hustlers of the Silent A. C. for these many years. The afternoon of April 2d, over sixty ladies assembled to give her a surprise party, and presented her with a purse of \$30. (The "surprise" failed to surprise, for Mrs. George Sullivan—educated in Russia—on receiving the committee's invitation and unable to read, took it to her nearest friend for translation—and that friend happened to be Miss Cottman herself.) Seven tables of 500 and five of bunco were enjoyed, eleven prizes being provided by the committee. First prizes went to Mrs. W. Barrow and Mrs. Ashley Mickenham.

The next night, the League of Hebrew Deaf held their monthly card party in their new quarters—Occidental Hall, 14 N. Sacramento Blvd. Twenty tables, and lots of folks standing around unable to play. Mrs. Bernard Jacobson was chairman. Of course, the Kemps and Barrows had to figure in the prize list—they are having a streak of luck comparable to that of the Minnesota Swedes two years ago.

March 29th, the Rev. G. F. Flick entertained the residents of the Home for Aged Deaf with his display of movies.

Robert Blair borrowed these films, and adding some of his own, made with his own kine-kodak, asked all the deaf who lived in his exclusive South Side neighborhood to view a private showing in his palatial home.

April first, a few friends gathered in the Blair domicile to help the lovely Mrs. Blair forget she is one year less younger. Games and two tables of 500.

Mrs. Abe Migatz, wife of the champion hustler of No. 1, is around, after an absence of two months, recovering from an operation for appendicitis.

The Melville Coxes gave a stork shower, March 24th, to Mrs. Florence Ransman. The table decorations were attractive and quite in keeping with the shower, while the repast was keenly enjoyed. Many pretty and useful presents were received by the young couple.

The Harold Swanwicks, who left Chicago seven years ago for Michigan, are doing finely and expect to pay a visit to their old friends here next summer.

Friends gave the Ernest Schroebers a party on the 27th, commemorating their thirtieth wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Max Blachschlager, of St. Louis, spent two days here, attending the wedding of her brother April 3d.

Mrs. Donald Herran, of LaPorte, Ind., spent several days here as the guest of Mrs. Ashley Mickenham.

Mrs. John Lewis, a former Chicagoan, was killed by an auto in Milwaukee recently.

The Literary Digest of March 26th has an article on the band of the Illinois School for the Deaf.

The sister of Mrs. J. Snyder sent the Home a gross of assorted jellies and preserves.

Anton Taznar has returned to work. He was expected to be laid up with paralysis for months, but due to the expert massaging of his

wife's chum, Mrs. Fredo Hyman, recovered in record time. "Out of three cases of that nature I have handled," said the attending physician, "this deaf man's recovery is by far the most remarkable."

Dates ahead. April 16th—Pas Easter party. 30th—Pas debate. Ben-Hur ball. May 20-21—Annual Home bazaar.

Rejoice, my soul! Friend Hodgson's back! Rejoice, because that Golem, His heartless "sub," would harshly hack My staff to half a column!

J. FREDERICK MEAGHER.

## ALBANY AND VICINITY

On March 30th, a very pleasant gathering of former pupils of the old Albany Home School for the Deaf was held at Public School No. 4, with Miss Grace Emerson, a former teacher of the school and now teacher in the day school at Albany. Some sixty graduates and friends were present. Practically all present were former pupils of Miss Emerson, and this gathering of the family was a very happy thought on her part. That the reunion was appreciated was shown by the gift of a handsome traveling bag with toilet articles to Miss Emerson by those present. Mr. Harold McQuade made the presentation speech. Among those present, the following were noted: Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sach, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rockefeller, Mrs. Root, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Armstrong, Mr. Joe Cermack, Mr. and Mrs. J. Lyman, Mr. and Mrs. H. McQuade, Mr. Curtis Calkins, Mr. Edward Klier, Mr. and Mrs. Mendel, Mr. and Mrs. Lockrow and Mrs. Wall.

For the benefit of the JOURNAL readers, it might be said that the Albany Home School went out of existence a few years ago. Miss Mary McGuire, the former principal, is now an invalid, living in Mystic, Conn. The city of Albany has continued the work, and Miss Emerson and her assistant have thirteen pupils at School No. 4. This school is located on Madison Avenue, a most modern building in every detail. The principal of the school is most interested in the class of deaf children and was an interested guest at the reunion.

Mr. Henry A. Mineker, Secretary of the Albany Division No. 51, N. F. S. D., has been elected to represent his division at the convention in Denver. Schenectady Division, No. 103, will be represented by H. A. Barnes, their president. The frats in this section can well feel proud of these very able delegates.

James M. Trainor, of Schenectady, is the proud owner of a new Essex coach. In passing his test for a license, the inspector, after asking several questions that were easy to answer, sprung the one. "What would you do if you were going forty miles an hour and a pedestrian should suddenly appear in the road?" James had his wits about him and promptly answered: "I would not go forty miles an hour." How is that for quick thinking?

A. Dube, of Green Island, has not been so fortunate in securing a license to drive his new car. He got his license, but under the condition that when he drives he must be accompanied by a hearing person with good eyesight. He has been advised to write to the Motor Vehicle Department for an explanation of the discrimination. It would be interesting to know if other deaf drivers have had this experience. Mr. Dube's deaf brother received his license with no conditions last November.

Mrs. Joe Cermack, of Schenectady, who broke her leg in a fall several weeks ago, is beginning to walk again.

Mitchell Czech has secured steady work as a compositor on the Saratogian, Saratoga Springs.

Clarence Boxley of Troy has written several letters to the Record in regard to mail-order business in which he is interested.

The Utica Frats recently sent their crack bowlers to Schenectady to play with the Frats there. They carried off the honors, but just wait until Schenectady plays the return game in Utica, on April 23d.

The friends of the Professor of Mythology at Saugerties were much amused with his entertaining accounts of his recent journeyings in the JOURNAL and hope he will attend a few more parties and take a few more trips. If he writes any more enticing stories, he will have to hire a bus to take the friends who would like to accompany him.

Mrs. Edward Ragna, nee Sara Treadwell, has presented her husband with a bouncing baby boy. The Ragnas are living at Stone Ridge, and hubby works nights on a Kingston paper. This is their second boy.

Mr. Charles Bedell, of Troy, father of the popular Howard, is taking an Easter trip to Richmond, Va., and Washington, D. C. He is planning especially on visiting Gallaudet College. Howard's friends are wondering if he will buy a new car this spring—just at present he seems to be on the fence.

UP-STATEN.

## SEATTLE.

The Gallaudet Guild party, on March 20th, was a St. Patrick's Day party, and the decorations were in keeping in color and design. Robert C. Miller was chairman of games, and managed his part in a masterly fashion. There was a bubble-blowing contest in which clay pipes were used, and we are very sorry that we did not get snapshots of Mr. Miller, Mr. Holcombe, Mrs. Horn, Dr. Hanson, Frank Kelly, the two Christen sons and others all earnestly blowing bubbles and frantically waving them through the courts on the dining table. Mr. Christian Christensen won first prize for the most artistic and life-like pig modelled from chewing gum on a card. The prize was most suitably a brilliant green pig.

A party was held on the 19th, in the basement of the Lutheran Church for the benefit of the Home Fund. It was in charge of Mrs. Claire Reeves and L. O. Christenson. A fair attendance was held. Cards were the feature of the evening, and hot-dogs and coffee were served. The proceeds amounted to \$5.15 for the Home Fund.

On February 12th, in Everett, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Rex Oliver, a little daughter, Beth Marie. She arrived just three days before the son of the Ed. Martins. May she grow up to be a comfort and blessing to her parents.

Mr. Charles Gilmour has been carrying his left hand bandaged up for several weeks. Infection set in after he had run a sliver into the hand while cleaning up around the ranch. It is healing all right, and was only a light case.

Mrs. Claude Ziegler had her tonsils removed on March 26th. Her friends surely sympathize with her in the many illnesses she has had the past ten years. It is only about a year ago since she was operated on for goitre. We sincerely hope that from now on her health will be much improved.

Mrs. Walter Lichtenberg is now in Renton with her baby daughter, visiting her parents. Rose finds it a responsibility to take care of a tiny tot, and wants the help of her mother's experience and advice.

Mrs. Ed. Martin is visiting in Yakima with her baby, and showing her parents their first grandchild. As it takes sometime to point out his manifold charms, she is making a little visit at her old home.

Miss Anna Kingdon has obtained a position at the Crescent factory, where Mabel Holstrom and Joe Kirschbaum also work. Anna is fortunate to have landed a job, as there are still many of the deaf out of work, and the situation is improving very slowly.

Mrs. Emily Eaton, who has been afflicted with failing eye-sight for years, and has been unable to obtain help from doctors, has found that a woman doctor, Dr. Fonda, who greatly helped her sight and really saved her from blindness twenty-two years ago, is still in Seattle. She went to her as soon as she could, and under her treatment feels an improvement in her sight. She is full of hope and joy over this, and her friends will share her hopes that she may regain enough sight to at least read and write comfortably.

On February 26th, quite a number of friends surprised Mr. Murray J. Medcalf on his birthday. A pleasant evening was spent and after the refreshments had been served, Mr. Medcalf was presented with a gift of cash. He and his wife may move to his farm at South Bend, as he thinks living is cheaper on a farm. His boss at the shingle mill, however, is unwilling to part with him, so they may wait awhile.

On March 27th, Miss Mary Nation, the sister of Doris, was married to Mr. Francis Roland Thomas, at Epiphany Church, and after the ceremony they went to Spokane Street and embarked on an airplane for wedding trip to Victoria, B. C.

The Frat party on March 26th, to raise funds for the Frat delegate fund, was held at Carpenter Hall and was an extra enjoyable affair, engineered by Hugo A. Holcombe, chairman, assisted by Messrs. H. L. Greenwood, L. O. Christenson, LeRoy Bradbury and Frank Morrissey. Several of our crack dancers contested in a waltz for prizes. Half a dozen couples entered the contest, and the prizes were awarded to Miss Helen Smith, of Mt. Vernon, and Frank Kelly. These two did not dance together, but were nevertheless picked out as the prize winners. In needle-threading the prizes went to Mrs. C. Gerson, of Tacoma, and to Mr. Lamir Palmer, of Snoqualmie. A contest in throwing balls at marks was won by Mrs. Claire Reeves and Mr. J. M. Lowell. The winner of a heart-pinning game went to little Grace Bodley, while Mrs. John Adams and Leonard Rasmussen took the honors in pitching quots. Quite a number of out-of-town folks attended, among whom we noticed our old friends, Mr. and Mrs. Holey and their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ecker with their children, Mrs. Burgett, Mr. and Mrs. Gerson, Mr. James Scanlon, Miss Helen Smith, Mr. Thys Ferwerda, Mr. Charles Gilmour, the Palmer brothers, and others.

Miss Esther Bloomquist and her sister, Mrs. Fred Eklund, recently had a visit from an aunt and cousin living in Ironwood, Mich. They

came here from California, where the aunt visited a married daughter, and spent several days seeing the sights in our city.

We were considerably disappointed in the Clavilux recital at the Cornish School on March 26th. The principle of the instrument is based on the refraction of light through prisms. The colors thrown on the screen were lovely prismatic lines, but the shapes were grotesque and fantastic, and held no meaning to our literal mind. The only one which appealed to our artistic sense was one representation of the ocean. The light threw very life-like waves on the screen, and then various colors were thrown on the waves. But on the whole, we think one Clavilux recital will be sufficient for us.

Mr. Mark McLaughlin, father of Mrs. Robert Patterson, recently paid a visit to her and to her brother in Bremerton. He moved with his wife to Alameda, Cal., a number of years ago, on account of his health, which is now greatly improved.

Miss Anna Pitzl is now wearing a pretty diamond ring, the gift of her fiancée, LeRoy Bradbury. And at the Frat party, Miss Gladys Utter also displayed, diamond and announced her engagement to Mr. Charles Gilmour. Both these girls were educated at day schools, but have learned signs and added to their education by mingling with the deaf in our city. They are both likely to be June brides.

A birthday party was given to Mrs. Alfred Waugh, on March 20th, and was well attended. The green napkins at the table gave the occasion a St. Patrick's day color. Mrs. Waugh displayed to her friends a lovely old pitcher, which was two hundred years old, and had belonged to her great-great-grandmother.

The bowling season ended last Wednesday, the 30th, leaving the Silents tied with the Great Northern Railway men for next place to the bottom of the list. Our boys, as a team, did not do as well as last year, though individually Capt. Kelly made a record score. We think one reason is happy and hopeful than when he for the poorer showing was that several of our bowlers were out of work a great deal of the time this winter. A man can bowl lot better, as he can do every thing else, when he is despondent.

The cherry, prune and pear trees of Mrs. Barbara Wildfang are in bloom, and she is hoping that Jack Frost will not disappoint her expectations of a big crop of fruit.

Mr. Robert C. Miller left this morning for San Francisco, and from there he will go to Los Angeles, to the Yosemite, to Weepah gold fields to look for adventure, and then to the stronghold of cowboys in Wyoming. After this he may go on to his home in North Carolina, as his parents are old and he wishes to see them. We are very sorry to see him leave us, for we have found him a fine fellow and devoted to the interests of his fellow deaf. He has made many friends, both among the deaf and hearing residents of our great northwest, and has found his health greatly improved in our unequalled climate. He is expecting to return to us again in about a year or so, and we hope that he will and shall keep a welcome waiting for him.

The local deaf are all very glad that among the appropriations passed by the recently adjourned Legislature was one item for \$225,000 for a new mair building at our State school at Vancouver. This is an improvement urgently needed, as the old building is fire-trap and has outlived its usefulness.

Mr. Lee O. Brown, the father of Cecil, sent Dr. Hanson \$5 for the Edward Miner Gallaudet Fund. Many thanks! Cecil, who graduated from the University last year is teaching this year. He is taking a year or two at this work to gain funds to go on with his training to become a doctor. We all have pleasant recollections of his occasional attendance at our parties and his interest in us all.

While in Vancouver and Portland a week ago, Dr. Hanson was the guest of the Divines nd Superintendent Lloyd. The new main building will be built just in front of the present main building, facing the Columbia River, and the present main building will be removed after the erection of the new building.

The pupils at the school look happy and well cared for. They have ice-cream for dessert every Sunday and frequently have chicken for dinner. Some fault-finding critic broadcasted a statement to the effect that the school was extravagant in serving ice cream and chicken to the pupils so often. But Superintendent Lloyd called him down, and showed that at the wholesale price obtained, the ice cream cost only four cents a serving, and that it was cheaper and better than any other dessert he could furnish, taking into consideration the food value of the cream. The chickens, which are raised by the school, cost only nine cents a pound, while any other meat he could buy would cost twice as much. So where was the extravagance? The critic was unable to prove his contention.

The school uses a great deal of sugar, and Supt. Lloyd wondered if he was spending too much on that item. So he wrote the Department of Food and Nutrition at the State University for information. The reply was that he was not using any too much sugar,

but could properly increase the per capita allowance a little. No doubt the pupils approve of their food problems being subject to scientific regulation.

After the service at St. Stephen's Pro-Cathedral in Portland, Mr. James Naylor took Dr. Hanson in his car to the home of Mrs. Agnes Scott, who has been quite sick lately and is still very weak. Agnes was visiting at her sisters home a block away, but Mr. Scott took the visitors over, and she was glad to see them. The Scotts have a comfortable home and two children, fourteen and ten years of age. Mr. Scott is a hearing man, and doing all he possibly can for the comfort of his wife and family.

THE HANSONS.  
Seattle, April 2, 1927.

## OHIO.

Ohio news for publication may be sent to B. M. Edgar, School for the Deaf, Columbus, O.

We took a look into the Cabinet Shop at the school the other day and found it a busy place under the direction of Mr. J. Inman, a product of the Ohio School. We saw much fine furniture that has been made under Mr. Inman's directions assisted by Mr. Crosen, who also received his training in our school. It was really an eye opener to see how finely the boys are being trained.

The recent McGuffey Club's banquet were so successful financially that the club was able to turn over to the Home treasurer, Mr. A. Ohlemacher, \$131.19. Since its organization, the Society has contributed a little over \$1,000 to the Ohio Home. Would that we had more such generous hearing friends!

Sunday April 3d, Rev. F. C. Smielau conducted his first service in Columbus and those attending felt they have a worthy successor to the late Rev. C. W. Charles.

Mr. George Fancher, aged 79, died at the Ohio Home Monday, April 4th, after a long illness due to senility. His former home was at Brice, Ohio. Mr. Fancher graduated from the Ohio School in 1867 a classmate of Mr. A. B. Greener. His trade was that of a shoemaker. The funeral was held Wednesday at the Home and burial was made at Reynoldsburg, Ohio. He is survived by five brothers and one sister.

Dr. Abramson, of Columbus, but a native of Russia, gave an interesting talk at the regular monthly teachers meeting April 1st. His talk helped us to better understand conditions in Russia.

Mrs. Munday, of Dayton, has been removed to her home from the hospital and is gradually recovering from the serious operation she underwent. At present she is under the care of Miss Carrie Lingle, of Dayton. Mr. Albert, of Dayton, is able to be at his work again, after suffering a severe attack of erysipelas.

We were pleased to learn that Supt. E. A. Stevenson of the Minnesota School has suggested that a committee of deaf teachers prepare a test of text books suitable for use in schools for the deaf. It surely idea. He proposes such experienced excellent teachers as Dr. J. L. Smith, Dr. T. Fox, Dr. J. S. Long, Mrs. T. Driscoll and Mr. G. McClure for the committee—surely every teacher will welcome such a list as these experienced workers would prepare.

Saturday, April 16th, the deaf of Cleveland will give a reception honoring Rev. F. C. Smielau, to which every one is invited.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Mohr recently entertained at their home in Cleveland in honor of Mrs. Arthur Roberts, who has been in Cleveland, taking care of her mother.

Mr. Ross Mohr is employed by the Cleveland News and then him the deaf have obtained the News Auditorium for May 14th, for an entertainment being prepared by the Stottler brothers.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Neillie are the owners of a fine greenhouse in Cleveland now, and are enjoying a fine patronage. Mr. Neillie has long been known in that section of Ohio as a fine tree man.

Mr. Louis J. Bacheberle, with Messrs. Porter and Shepherd as alternates, has been selected by the Cincinnati Frat Division No. 10, to represent them at the Denver convention! This is the fifth time Mr. Bacheberle has been No. 10's delegate and it looks as if had a permanent job as delegate.

The coming State Frat Convention at Akron being an experiment will be watched with interest by all Frats. The convention comes off May 28th to 30th.

Rev. Utten E. Read is still in charge of the Cincinnati M. E. church for the deaf and he holds a position in the day school there also.

The Ladies' Aid Society of his church had an Easter Bazaar and Box Social on April 2d, at the Y. W. C. A. Mrs. Fannie Elinske was chairman of the affair.

The Charity Circle of Cincinnati, which has worked for the Ohio Home for many years, will on May 21st, give a card party at St. Paul's Protestant Episcopal Cathedral. Mr. Hannah Wooley is chairman. Many fine prizes are displayed for those who will come out winners.

The Charity Circle's officers are Mrs. Hannah Wooley, president; Mr. Sophia Busch, vice-president; Mrs. Anna Hoy, secretary; Mrs. Kate Shepherd, treasurer, and Mrs. Maud Hahn, custodian. Their annual affairs always attract a large crowd.

Mrs. Ruby Long, aged 20, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sooy Dreshack, of Columbus, passed away at her parents' home, April 4th, after an illness of ten weeks. She left a two weeks' old child, and much sympathy is expressed for the Dreshack family and Mr. Long. Her burial was at Johnstown, Ohio, the home of her father's family.

Mr. Alec Wark, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wark, enjoyed a short vacation with Mr. and Mrs. Edson Ruth at Athens. Mr. Wark is a student at the Ohio State University.

With warm sunshine, things are bursting into greenness, and by the time for the teachers' convention in June, Columbus will be looking her best.

E.  
April 6, 1927.

## About The Teachers' Convention

The Convention will be held June 27th to July 1st inclusive. The program is very full and others are clamoring to get in.

Reservations are being made for rooms. Many people want double rooms with private bath.

Our building has twenty-two of these, which is more than old Institution buildings usually have. We have been putting in baths for quite a while, but of course this is not nearly enough to go around.

Our dormitory quarters are very large, light, airy and clean. In connection with each department on the girls' side is a battery of five private bath rooms. These dormitories will be partitioned by sheeting, so as to make double rooms. We think those who occupy them will be very much pleased.

On the boys' side there are not so many bath rooms, but there will be ample facilities for bathing on that side also. In addition the school has two swimming pools with showers and these will be open to all.

Everything indicates a large Convention. One school has just sent in reservations for twenty-four teachers. Another school reports the entire faculty. The program will be most excellent.

We are having a little trouble getting teachers to do exhibition work, outside of the Ohio school. Any school having an interesting teacher to do that kind of work and willing to come, will confer a great favor by sending in his or her name.

One of the interesting lectures because of the newness of the subject, will be by Dr. Oscar Russell of the Ohio University, but now doing Research Work in Columbia. He has been making X-rays of the organs of the human voice at the instant of articulation and has made some worth while discoveries.

The Convention will have one automobile trip over the city, inspecting the large storage dams in the Scioto and ending up with a luncheon party on the beautiful municipal camping grounds. The grounds are equipped for doing a variety of outdoor cooking. This will give the Superintendents and others a chance to display their skill in frying bacon and weiners and in making coffee.

If the weather permits, it should be one of the great days in the Convention.

Dr. O. T. Corson, one of the most popular lecturers in the United States before school organizations, and Dr. E. B. Bryan, President of the Ohio University, likewise very popular, will give eleven o'clock addresses.

Dr. Howard Driggs, who has frequently appeared before the Convention with such helpful and interesting lectures will be with us again and give two addresses. In connection will be a demonstration with pupils of how to secure live language lessons.

A Convention is intended to be a fountain of inspiration. The class demonstration work and the lectures and discussions are all intended for that purpose. But the larger and sometimes the better Convention is the one which is not organized. It belongs, however, to all organizations. It is the discussions which take place in the rooming quarters, under the trees, at meal time and elsewhere when the Convention is not in session.

A Convention usually gives back to us what we put in it of interest and enthusiasm. We can no more get good out of it unless we put a good mind and heart in it, than we can get money out of a bank without putting any in.

By participating in thought if not in words we are investing in capital of our profession. The size of our certificates of stock depends upon the size of our thought and goodwill for the Convention. — Ohio Chronicle.



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A UNION CHURCH FOR ALL THE DEAF.  
LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA.  
Rev. Clarence E. Webb, Minister. Prof.  
J. A. Kennedy, Assistant.  
Service and Sermon every Sunday 3 P.M.  
Congregational Church at 845 S. Hope St.  
Fellowship meeting every Wednesday 8 P.M.  
Y. M. C. A. Building, 715 S. Hope St.  
A hearty welcome to all the deaf

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November 19, 1927  
MANHATTAN DIVISION, NO 87  
N. F. S. D.  
(Particulars later )

BAZAAR and FAIR  
Jersey City Division No. 91.  
N. F. S. D.

Saturday, April 30, 1927

Strawberry Festival  
Auspices of

Bronx Division No. 92  
National Fraternal Society of the Deaf  
CONVENTION FUND

SATURDAY EVENING, JUNE 11, 1927  
AT  
PARK & TILFORD BUILDING  
310 Lenox Ave. near 125 St.  
New York City  
TICKET 50 Cents  
Refreshments

Xavier Ephpheta Society  
Announces an

INDOOR LAWN PARTY  
at  
XAVIER SCHOOL HALL,  
126-132 W. 17th St., bet. 6th and 7th Aves.  
New York City.  
on the evening of

EASTER SATURDAY, APRIL 23, 1927  
7:30 to 12 o'clock  
100 Per Cent. Amusement for Every-  
body Attending—Come in Your Lawn  
Frocks, Your Palm Beach Duds—Prizes for  
Outdoor and Indoor Games—Music and  
Dancing—Refreshment—100 Per Cent—  
Don't Be Shy—Come and See for your-  
self—Everybody Welcome!

Admission - - - - 50 Cents  
COMMITTEE  
Mae Austra, Leader John F. O'Brien  
Mrs. C. Nally Joseph Graham  
Mrs. J. Kieckers Julius Kieckers  
Kate Lamberson James Lonergan

BONDS  
The following corporations are outstand-  
ing the greatest in varied industries in  
point of rendering public service or manu-  
facturing essential staples. They have  
shown consistent and remarkable growth in  
expansion.  
Information gladly furnished on their re-  
cords of earnings.

|                                 |                 |        |
|---------------------------------|-----------------|--------|
| Pacific Mills                   | 5 1/2% due 1931 | 95     |
| Chile Copper Co.                | 5% due 1966     | 96 3/4 |
| Solvay-American Inv. Corp.      | 5% due 1942     | 99 3/4 |
| General Motors Acceptance Corp. | 6% due 1937     | 100    |
| Associated Gas & Electric Co.   | 5 1/2% due 1977 | 95 3/4 |
| Missouri Pacific Railroad Co    | 5% due 1977     | 100    |

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Frat

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Manhattan Division, No. 87  
NATIONAL FRATERNAL SOCIETY of the Deaf, meets at the Deaf-Mutes Union League, 143 West 125th Street, New York City, first Monday of each month. For information, write the Secretary, Max M. Lubin, 22 Post Avenue, Inwood, New York.

Bronx Division, No. 92, N. F. S. D.  
The value of Life Insurance is the best proposition in life. Ages limited from 18 to 55 years. No red tape.  
Meets at Vasa Castle Hall, 149th Street and Walton Avenue, every first Monday of the month.  
If interested, write for information to division secretary, Albert Lazar, 644 Riverside Drive, New York City.

Hebrew Association of the Deaf, Inc.  
Room 403-117 West 46th St., New York  
OBJECTS:—To unite all deaf people of the Jewish faith; to promote their religious, social and intellectual advancement and to give aid in time of need. Meets on third Sunday of each month. Room open Wednesday and Friday nights, and Sunday, all day. Sol Garson, President; Alfred Ederheimer, Secretary, 117 West 46th St., New York City.

Deaf-Mutes' Union League, Inc.,  
143 West 125th St., New York City.  
Club Rooms open the year round.  
Regular meetings on Second Thursdays of each month, at 8:15 P.M. Visitors coming from a distance of over twenty-five miles welcome. Marcus L. Kenner President; Anthony Capelle, Secretary, 143 West 125th Street, New York City.

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INCORPORATED 1891  
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Out-of-town Visitors are welcome to visit America's Deaf-Mute Premier Club.  
Stated Meetings First Saturdays  
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Mrs. Wm. McGinn, Secretary  
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Literary Circle Fourth Saturdays  
Entertainments, Socials, Receptions  
Second and Third Saturdays  
Address all communications in care of the Club. Rooms open: Thursdays, Saturdays and Sundays.

Come and enjoy yourself!  
Don't miss it.

Package Party  
under the auspices of  
The LUTHERAN GUILD  
to be held on

SATURDAY EVENING, APRIL 30, 1927  
8:00 P.M.

at  
St. Mark's Parish House  
Bushwick cor. Jefferson Avenue  
Brooklyn, N. Y.

One block from Myrtle and B'dway station  
Admission - - 25c  
More particulars later  
C. PETERSON, Chairman

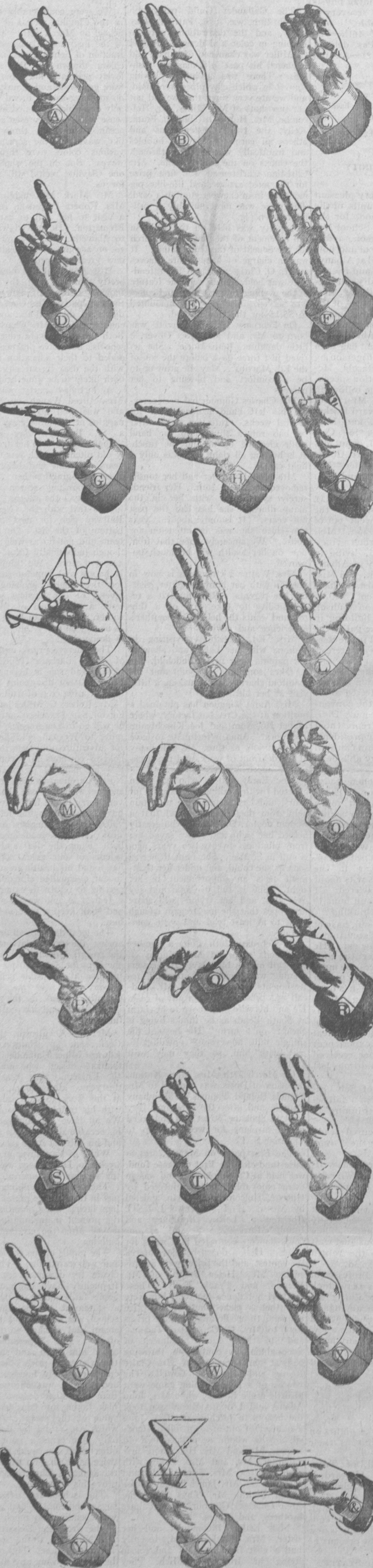
SECOND ANNUAL  
MARDI GRAS  
Auspices of  
THE V. B. G. A.

To be held on  
Saturday Evening, April 30, 1927

AT  
AUDUBON HALL  
Bet. 165 and 166 Streets. Entrance  
on St. Nicholas Ave.  
Two blocks from 168th Street  
Broadway Subway.

Admission - - One dollar  
Cash Prize for the Best Impersonation of a Movie Star.

## AMERICAN MANUAL ALPHABET.



## SPRING COSTUME CARNIVAL

auspices of the

DEAF - MUTES' UNION LEAGUE, Inc.

AT

YORKVILLE CASINO

210 East 86th Street

(Capacity over 1,000)

Cash prizes will be awarded for the most original and novel costumes.

Saturday Evening, May 14, 1927

Admission (including wardrobe) \$1.00

COMMITTEE ON ARRANGEMENTS  
Abraham Barr, Chairman

Joseph Abramowitz  
Benj. Shafranek

Louis Uhlberg  
Paul Murtagh

## FAIR

in aid of the  
Social and Relief Work  
of

St. Mark's Society of the Deaf

(Brooklyn Guild)

at

St. Mark's Parish House

230 Adelphi Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Thursday, Friday, Saturday

April 21, 22, 23, 1927

Punch and Judy Show

Supper 6 to 8 P.M.

Come and Help a Good Cause

Emma Schnakenberg, Chairman

2822 Ford Street, Sheepshead Bay

## FIELD DAY

Fanwood Athletic Association

May 30th, 1927

PARTICULARS LATER

BIG SURPRISE COMING!

BRONX DIVISION No. 92

N. F. S. D.

Saturday, July 23, 1927

(Particulars later.)